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when to quit.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

After three years of official life, and a four day's chase, Sheriff "Nick" has at last run down an offender. And just think of it, he is a boy, fleet of foot, and but 18 years of age. Can it be true?

RIGHT, WRONG AND IRRITATING

It is said of Colonel Roosevelt that he "is always right except when he is wrong, and always interesting even when he is wrong, and frequently irritating even when he is right." To which might be added that right or wrong he is apparently irritating to some people at the present time.

A MEMORY THAT ENDURES

As long as free institutions exist the 22nd of February will be a sacred day .As long as memory lasts Washington's will be a memory that endures. He was one of those personages of whom Emerson speaks: "Divine persons are characters born, or to borrow a phrase from Napoleon, they are victory organized." As the years come and go their awful friction grinds into dust and forgetfuliness all that is not divine and immortal, but in that everlasting conflict no impression is made on the memory of Washington, except to give it a deeper and more beautiful lustre. a loftier majesty, and memory that endures and will remain an inspiration to his countrymen to the end

FIRST TOUCH OF REAL LIFE.

City Marshal, and Democratic City Chairman Adelbert Cranney, it is reported, received his first touch of policeman's life at the basket ball game the other evening. The game was between the two big local schools, at and the supporters of the schools vie well. At this time enthusiasm was almost unbounded, and the new Margreen with envy, he walked into the play dead. thick of the crowd and demanded that order be restored. Just as the last faint sound of his demand faded from his lips one of the schools him to undo this wrong, this wrong brought up a rear rush and the Marshal was sent "scooting" along the floor, only to be checkmated by guards of the other forces and whirled back among the mulitude of husky, his finger and permit my just amendnoisy students. When Marshal Deibert was last seen he was in the midst of as thick a bunch of humanity as ever got together, with clenched fists pounding the sky, and yelling "by hokey you stop this." Later in the evening he was seen only in company with Policeman Benson, to whom he trusted all matters of official discipline.

PHILOSOPHIC CREEDS

Never mind the label. Examine the goods.

A man's importance in the world may be measured by the character and the number of his enemies.

To find good things, look for clubs. This applies to men as well as fruittrees.

There is just one thing more important than knowing when to begin. That is knowing when to stop.

when the whistle blows. Trying to get something for nothing generally results in this: You give more than you get,

his employer by noting his action

Kindness is always in order, but when kindness fails, a swift kick is This same 12 tons of rich feed with

If you can not work more today

score will stand as high. Neither a whistle nor a clock needed to tell the one-hundred-per cent man when to go to work or

than yesterday, work better, and the

The first date on a mans' tomb stone is fixed by his parents, but the last date is largely fixed by himself. Things that you think you want

are often things that you don't want after you get them. Great men do not really begin to live until long after they are dead.

Cheer up there, you gloomsters! You can never deliver what you haven't got. Take an enventory be fore you send for the express wagon. -Bert M. Moses.

+ + + UNDERWOOD THE REAL CZAR:

Hon. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, in speaking on tariff railroading in the Democratic House of Representatives pays respects to Democratic leader Underwood as follows:

"If legislation means deliberate consideration, then this is not legis. lation. It is legislation by ukase, and the czar who issues that ukase is none other than the gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Underwood). We have heard much talk about czars in this House. The gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Cannon), the former Speaker in so far as his control over his party in this House was concerned, he was a child compared to the gentleman from Alabama now. As an amalgamator of opposing opinions, as a trainer and master of discordant and ordinarily unmanageable elements, the renowned Prof. Hagenbeck is a child compared to the gentleman from Alabama. The gentleman from Alabama of his abilities. On a previous ocwhich time College Spirit runs high, er. I stated then and I state now that with each other not only in the game years a parliamentary leader compar- hovering upon the flanks of the Dem- ernment appoints the police and the dows were down and fastened. Her ma. I said then that when he pipes his colleagues dance, and from their shal conceived the idea that he would complacent countenance as I see "quench the spirit." With all the them now they seem glad to dance. dignity he could muster, and with an I will go farther upon this occasion air of authority and confidence that and say that when he pipes they not knocking him into a cocked hat. would have turned Sherlock Holmes only dance but lie down, roll over, and

"Now I appeal to Caesar.I appeal to no one but Caesar himself, for it would be a waste of breath. I ask upon the American business man, this wrong upon the American workingman, that he has done them in this bill, and I trust that he will uplift ment to be adopted."

FARMERS, SAVE THE WASTE

An exchange recently received an article on the saving of waste in the form or corn fodder. The suggestions are herewith printed for the benefit of the farmers.

Save the Waste That is how Rockefeller got rich. Why not you?

What other business except the raising of corn will allow a waste of from 30 to 40 per cent and still permit the producer to make some money profit? Can you imagine that sane sensible men by the hundreds and by the thousands would work hard almost the year round, raising and caring for the valuable corn crop and then deliberately waste from 30. to 40 per cent of the gross results of their labor? No. You cannot imagine You can guage a man's value to such a thing, but, the facts are this is just what thousands of farmers are doing today. This is not any fanciful theory of mine, but demonstrated and demonstrable facts. One acre of good Iowa and Nebraska corn will produce 12 tons of corn sllage. hay, will feed two milk cows for ten months, which, if properly cared for,

\$150 to \$190 from the sale of cream the canal administration should be ernment at its worst. alone during the ten months, to say nothing of the two calves that can be raised, nor considering the value of the skimmed milk for pigs and chicken feed, and there is 'no other business that will return such quick and handsome profits as feeding skimmed milk to pigs and chickens.

This same 12 tons of rich corn silage with hay, will put 2,400 pounds weight on 50 lambs in 125 days, which at 7 cents per pound, would be worth \$168.00, or, with hay, will feed 4 steers 153 days fitting them to top the market, and I can safely say would this year add \$170.00 to their market value.

Gattle Feeders Take Notice

You do not have to run hogs with cattle to insure a safe margin of profit, when feeding corn silage, and you can in this way eliminate danger of loss from hog cholera.

If the waste from the feed lot 's carefully returned to the acre that grew the corn for silage, the loss of soil fertility rould not be detected with a microscope.

This same twelve tons of corn silage can be put in the silo at a cost of \$5.00.

With ten acres of corn sliage, you could accomplish ten times this much. Farmers build silos. Don't

THE GENTLEMAN FROM NEBRASKA

It is evident from recent outbursts in the Democratic House of Representatives that all is not "Peace on the Potomac," and that the "gentleman from Nebraska" has stirred up a hornet's nest is too true. As for the gentleman from Nebraska

"That he is mad 'tis true. 'Tis true, 'Tis pity, And pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Really after having served his par ty so long, so faithfully, and-judging from the cause he represents so well he ought not to be "knocked into a cocked hat," especially in a fit of

Here are some of the nice things one of his fellow democrats, the Hon orable Representative Dies said about him, on the floor of the bouse, in rewas called a czar. Why Mr. Chairman gular session, serving notice to all the world, a few days ago:

"Mr. Bryan's insinuation that I am servant of predatory interests, and his statement that I can not be trusted to represent a Democratic constit- ernment. uency, are but the harmless vaporings of a discredited demagogue. I neither fear his power nor respect his jddgment. I am accountable alone to those whose commission I hold. (Mr. Underwood) knows my estimate Mr. Bryan has lead the Democrats to three disastrous defeats. Like the casion I stated in his presence what Bourbons of old, he has learned noth. Government owns and operates the I thought about his ability as a lead- ing and forgotten nothing. He has stores, the hotels, the baths, the reprofitted nothing from the lessons of sorts, the amusements, the hospitals. the Democracy has not produced in Moscow, Leipzig, and Waterloo, but, Government owns the railroad. Gov. locked, evidently by her, and the winocracy like an evil genius, he points our columns straight to the rock of cases without reference to law rec-St. Helena.

> "I am almost persuaded to join Gov. Wilson in his desire to find some decent and orderly method of

"Whatever we do here displeases him. The prospect of Democratic success seems to anger his very soul. For myself I prefer to follow the leadership of the gentleman from Alabama. That leadership promises victory and reform. I have followed the Don Quixote of Nebraska until I am weary with a war upon windmills. I demand to be led against the flesh-and-blood enemies of Democracy. If there be Sancho Panzas on this side of the the governorship of an island, let him their follies in peace and leave the disillusioned hosts of Democracy to the attention of more serious and sensible employment."

CONGRESS AND THE CANAL

If the canal should be handed over to the nation by its constructors tomorrow, complete in every detail, but without provision for its operation more than twelve months would have to elapse before a ship could be safely put through it. In the opinion of Colonel Goethals, the men who are to handle the machinery of the locks should not be entrusted with the task until they have had eighteen months training. In order to have a properly qualified corps of operatives in hand at the time of the completion other diversions. For money or for of the canal their selection and instruction must begin not later than part with their liberties not for a city. six months hence. But the commist few years, only, but forever. sion can engage this future force only with the express authorization of congress.

...poweres to make contracts with Americans at present in its service, the contemplated corps will be composed largely, if not entirely, of ac climated men, familiar with the cavironment and contented with life on the isthmus. About one-haif of the existing force of whites might be employed in connection with the operation of the canal. A considerable proportion of them have evinced a desire for such employment, and a wili ingness to accept it at a considerany lower scale of wages than that current, on acount of the great improvement in sanitary and social conditions that has taken place since the beginning of the enterprise, when it was necessary to offer extraordinary inducement in order to tempt Americans to incur the dangers and disconforts of residence in the zone.

The commision is beginning to re duce its force, and if the desired authority should be withheld until it shall become necessary to recruit the body of future operatives from unseasoned and inexperienced men, the the result must be a great loss in efficiency as well as an unnecessary expense, for it is not believed that newcomers can be engaged on such favorable terms as will satisfy present employes.

Provision for the future organi zation is the most important feature of the canal bill now before congress. unless it be the section calling for the establishment of a toll rate and a method of tonnage measurement. Doth these matters are of such presing concern that upon the immediate disposition of them depends in large measure the ultimate success of the enterprise. If the canal were to be opened tomorrow, with an adequate GIRL IS VICTIM OF operating force, but should the announcement of the amount of toll to be charged and the manner of calculating it be made no earlier than the same day, months would elapse before any vessels but a few casual tramps would use the waterway.-Forbes Lindsay in Lippincott's.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AT PANAMA

Perhaps those Amerians who have visited the Isthmus of Panama and made complaints of extortions, incivilities and inefficiencies on the part

do not know that they were dealing slayer. all of the time with omnipotent gov-The casal strip is the best object

lesson the world has ever had or is likely to have of government ownership, government management and government trading. Government owns all of the land. Government employs nearly all the inhabitants judges and government rules in mos

if government were the infallible agency that so many anti-Democrats of the Upited States think it is the canal zone should be the most perfectly regulated place on earth. It is nothing of the sort. It is a tyranny that reveals in the twentieth century practically all of the characteristics of tyrannies in the first century, such as favoritism, graft, insolence, subserviency to power and contehpt for the rights of men.

To dig the canal expeditiously and to establish efficient sanitary measures it was believed to be neccesary to create despotism. Necessity is chamber who still hug the delusion of always the excuse for tyranny. Whether it existed in this case or continue to follow the vagaries of not need not be discussed. The point their master. But I bid them chase of chief interest is the fact that the despotism has carried with it the most comprehensive system of monopolistic government bossism that has been known to the modern world.

In the United States we have winked at these usurpations because we have believed that as a result of them a great military work could be most expeditiously compelled. It was not thought that any dangerous pre cedents were being made, for the enterprise was regarded as a war measure, and its execution seemed to require a summary power.

On the isthmus itself the thousands who have been engaged upon the work have accepted the absolutism as beneficial to themselves in various ways. The despot was a good paymaster, and, like many an ancient tyrant, he provided amusements and pleasure men have been known to

Americans who visit the fsthmus are shocked by the conditions existing there, although perfectly con-The necessity for prompt legisla scious of the energy with which the clasts from shop whistles greeted 'ive action in this matter is render work is being proescuted. They see

will bring their owner anywhere from ou account agent by the fact that it the government at its best and gov. B. Y. C. Wins Big

Government is at its best when it carries through a worthy enterprise that is too great for private effort. Govenment is at its worst, when for any reason or any excuse it operates the thousand and one industries that properly belong to private enterprise. -St. Louis Republic.

PHOTO PLAYS

THE OAK

This house is presenting for week-end an extremely strong bill featuring "The Awakening of John Bond" a story of the tenement disrict of New York City.

This film is a heavy dramatic production entirely above the average photoplay, and is bound to create considerable enthusiasm and interest among theatregoers.

The Vitigraph company in their presentation of "The Old Doll" have not failed to come up to their usual standard of excellence.

"Her Pet" a story of Mrs. Perkins her poodle dog and the newsboy is certainly a well presented comedy but to cay it all the Biograph picture "Taking His Medicine" affords sufficient laughing material for the entire show. Lazy Lou would rather fish than work and to avoid sawing wood feigns sickness. Dad in alarm sends for the horse doctor (the only M.M in the town) and Lou to avoid taking horse medicine vlimbs on the roof. Dad gets the shotgun and-well Lou takes the medicine.

With the singing by Mr. Cobb and splendid music this program will please. Matinee today at 2:30.

MYSTERLOUS MURDER

Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 20.-Dead in the home of the wealthy physician who adopted her and where many spiritual meetings have been held. the body of Edna Nelson, 20 years of age, was found today with a bullet wound in the back of her head. She had been made the principal beneficiary under the will of the late Dr. E. E. Richardson.

The wound was of such a character that it would have been inpossible for the girl to have shot herself. The of everyone whom they met there police have not a single clue to the

Dr. Richardson was known to have

been a wealthy man. He had many pieces of property in Hutchinson, besides a valuable farm. Although his will has not been opened. Edna Nelson, because of his devotion to her was undoubtedly the principal heir: The girl was a spiritualist as was the doctor's sister, Effie Nelson, who had been the doctor's housekeeper.

Miss Nelson was found on the bed of her room; the doors having been let had been fired was lying on her right arm, with the barrel pointing downward. The revolver was an old style weapon and had belonged to the doctor.

How the slayer entered the house without awakening the dog and the girl's foster sister, who sleeps on the first floor, and got out of the locked room, is furnishing some material for the tongues of the superstitious who have held the Richardson home in awe. Nothing was missed from the

AVIATOR CROSSES

LAKE IN BIPLANE

Erie, Pa., Feb. 20.-Earl Sandt, a youthful aviator, the first birdman to fly over the Great Lakes from the United States to Canada, came to grief ten miles out on the lake, while attempting a return flight to the American shore.

While high in the air and twenty miles east of his course the engine of his biplane stopped. For a time he glided toward the ice-covered lake but suddenly the machine overturned and he was buried unconscious in the wreckage. How long he remained in this condition, Sandt does not know. When he recovered he was saturated with blood from many cuts.

Aided by a pocket compass Sandt walking ten miles to the American shore, landing at Northeast at 10 o'clock tonight. He was found staggering along the shore by boys who were skating and carried to a hotel. Word then was telegraphed to this

Sandt is not injured seriously. He was brought here from Northeast at midnight in a special car. Thousands of persons, a brass band and loud

Basket Ball Game

Continued from Page 1. of the Crimsons netted them a lead in points. The first half ended with a score of 5 to 15.

In the second the playing was more even but Jensen's men continued to hold the long end, placing the final score 13 to 24.

The lineup follows: Packer If. .. Peterson-Bird Hill rf Laurensensen Peterson c. Mohr Zimmerman lg Owens Christensenrg. Crookston Referee-Homer Christensen of the

Abe Martin Says.

State University.

Art Mopps has got a divorce from his wife. He has no plans fer th' feture 'cept he'll take a long rest. Many a feller has gone broke trustin' Providence.

The Latest Cut.

The young man was disconsolate. Said he: "I asked her if I could see her home." "Why, certainly," she answered; "I will send you a picture of it."-Ladies' Home Journal

Vaudeville & Pictures Both Prof. Andre and Forbes will give a Special Matinee for Children Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

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